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And there is Dick the Cleaner,
A standing by the range,
And bustling Bob the Brazier,
With a face as round as a pan.

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I AM a bold Briton, ſir,
And freeman of this town,
Where the buſtle can't be told, ſir,
For the Candidate's come down.

And there is Dick the Glazier,
A ſtanding by the cann,
And buſtling Bob the Brazier,
With a face as round as a pan.

And there, as great as a Turk, sir,
Is Will the Glazier's boy,
Who's gone and left his work, sir,
With eyes brim full of joy.

And there the folks are singing,
And throw their hats on high,
And here the bells are ringing,
And there the flags do fly.

And here are the women chattering,
And begging, as if for bread,
Of the man who is a scattering
The ribbons blue and red.

And here the canvassing party
In haste are marching on,
All shaking hands so hearty,
See! see! and here's Sir John!

And here's t'other Candidate lighting,
Who has gallop'd from London town,
And here is a little fighting,
And knocking each other down.

And here is a deal of treating,
Which the law forbids to be done,
And here is the Publican cheating,
And fetting down two for one.

And here is your capital feaſt, ſir,
That's all ſo full of glee,
Where a man is turn'd to a beaſt, ſir,
With your toaſts of three times three.

And here is a man in vogue, ſir,
That filthy ſong who ſung,
Now I know the fellow's a rogue, ſir,
As great as ever was hung.

And there amid yon tribe, ſir,
That raiſe their voice ſo high,
There's ſome have a bit of a bribe, ſir,
O fie! O fie! O fie!

And here is a fellow drunken
Till he can hardly creep,
And there is another ſunken
Down in a deadly ſleep.

And here are your Candidates' ſpeeches,
So flattering and ſo ſtrong,
While the Voters ſuck 'em like leeches,
Nor care for right or wrong.

And now in my own behalf, ſir,
I next will tell you why,
While ſo many round me laugh, ſir,
In truth I'm ready to cry.

THE END.

For this I hold's the ſeaſon
To be as wiſe as we can,
For ſure it needs ſome reaſon
To chuſe a Parliament Man.

And tho' I'm no objector
To drinking when you're dry,
Yet methinks a drunken elector
Might as well be a pig in a ſtye,

Then let us quit our drinking,
And paſſions all control,
For I own I can't help thinking
That a Voter has a ſoul.

And while each Fool's pretence is
That others are as bad,
Come, boys! let's keep our ſenſes,
Tho' all the world runs mad.

THE END.

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